

PRESCOTT BIDS THE SOLDIER BOYS ADIEU

Immense Throng At Elks Theatre Pays Patriotic Tribute To Second Contingent Of Liberty Army; Dance Proves Enjoyable Finale.

(From Thursday's Daily)

GOOD-BYE, OLD BOYS, GOOD-BYE!

Good-bye, old boys, our boys, good-bye!
It's brave, bold lads ye be;
We'll part with a grin, and think it no sin,
That there's tears in our hearts for ye;
And we'll not forget as the long days fly—
Good-bye, old boys, our boys, good-bye!

Good-bye, old scouts, true scouts, good-bye!
It's a husky lot that ye seem;
We'll part with a laugh, but that's not half,
For we'll weep for you in our dream:
Ah, we could not forget, if we should try—
Good-bye, old scouts, true scouts, good-bye!

Good-bye, old sports, fine sports, good-bye!
March forth, with your flags unfurled;
You'll play the game, for America's fame,
And the good of the sad, old world.
Its death to the tyrants! Lift Old Glory high!
Good-bye, old sports, fine sports, good-bye!

Good-bye, with heart-breaking love, good-bye!
Great God of our fathers keep
From each sinful snare, and hear our prayer
When the oceans between us sweep.
Keep God in your heart, and the foe in your eye—
Good-bye, with heart-breaking love, good-bye!

A patriotic, enthusiastic crowd which filled the Elks' theatre to capacity, was present last evening to enjoy the program which had been prepared as a part of the city's farewell to the departing soldier lads. During the time that the house was filling, the orchestra rendered a number of appropriate selections and patriotic airs, which put the good-natured crowd in a mood to enjoy the varied numbers which followed.

The central portion of the orchestra section had been reserved for the guests of honor, and at the beginning of the exercises, not a seat remained unoccupied in the entire house. Uniformed Boy Scouts served as ushers under the direction of Scoutmaster Lindhorst.

LeRoy Anderson acted as chairman, having been requested to do so by the chamber of commerce, under which auspices the program was held. As the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Anderson introduced Attorney P. W. O'Sullivan. The speaker took occasion to say that this was not the first occasion within the memory of most of the citizens that Yavapai county had been called on to furnish a band of picked men to go forth and battle in the name of Liberty, and said that one had but to mention the names of O'Neill and Brodie to recall the memories of other days when the city had turned out en masse to wish God-speed to the boys who were off for the trenches.

"These boys whom we have with us tonight will perform deeds of equal valor under the sunny skies of France, and will emulate the example set them by 'Bucky' and his band of fearless ones who left us in '98. Yavapai county furnished some of the bravest men who went to Cuba, and today we can again furnish some men equally as good. We are not in this war of our own volition, but because Germany has forced the war upon us. We are not at war with the people of Germany, but with the system which underlies Prussianism, and with kaiserism and bureaucracy, and with the pirates who have made the high seas unsafe for the ships of this nation. Our sword shall never be sheathed until all of these relics of feudalism shall have been eliminated from the politics of the world. We want no booty nor spoils of territory or of gold, but we do seek the dethronement of tyranny, and we demand that the world be made safe for democracy regardless of what land the principles of free government may be carried into. The presence of the Stars and Stripes floating in the breezes along with the tri-color of France and the Union Jack of England will proclaim to the German tyrants that no more will they be permitted to commit their crimes of plunder, murder, rape and arson with a free hand."

He Offers Everything.
Chairman Anderson felicitated the young men who were to go to France because of the fact that they would have an active part in the overthrow of kaiserism, and said the whole world owes them a debt of gratitude. He also told the boys that he regretted the fact that the government had seen fit to order old-timers like himself to remain at home. According to the speaker, he would have given up everything, even unto his false teeth and glass eye, for an opportunity to

one of the happiest little speeches which it was ever the good fortune of an audience to listen to. He jollied the boys most of the time, interspersing his humor with some very sensible advice to the fellows who are off not only to encounter the dangers of shot and shell, but other dangers which lurk wherever soldiers are quartered. He told the boys to steer clear of the vices which tend to wreck the mind and body, and to which the lads would be sure to be thrown in contact in foreign countries. He also told them that he, like Mr. Anderson, regretted the fact that he was too old to be of use to Uncle Sam in the present crisis, but offered to give up everything he possessed, with the exception of his wife, for a chance to sail away with the new soldiers. As a closing part of his speech, Rev. Hedgpath recited a bit of verse of his own making, entitled, "Good Bye, Boys, Good Bye."

At the close of the program, the ladies of the local chapter of the Red Cross distributed handy little comfort kits among the boys of the quota, after which most of the gathering retired to the Odd Fellows' hall, where the dance was given.

The hall, which was the parting mark of esteem from the citizens to the soldiers, was one of unusual merit and was attended by one of the largest crowds ever gathered in the hall. A six-piece orchestra furnished the music, and the dancing continued until an early hour this morning. It is the intention of the local board, which is in charge of the men, that all farewells be said to the boys' relatives and friends at some hour before the time the men are to report to the board this evening. After the quota has reported at 5 o'clock this evening, every minute of their time will be taken up with other matters, and no time will be allowed for farewell demonstrations, either before or after the men have been assigned to their sleeping car spaces.

Cheering Throng Voices Farewell

(From Friday's Daily.)

Two thousand persons tramped through the mud in the Santa Fe railroad yards last night to bid farewell to the 170 men who pulled out for Fort Riley. As the engine which was to haul the special train to Ash Fork snaked the heavy Pullmans out from the siding onto the main line, a cheer went up which was of sufficient volume to remind the boys aboard that the heartiest wishes of Prescott and Yavapai county were accompanying them on their long trip to the mobilization camp.

Farewells, which ranged from tear-sprinkled kisses to the time-worn admonition to the lads to beware the ever-present nickels of the wooden and flannel kind, were showered upon the departing rookies, and not a man was in the number who was not given a heartfelt good wish by some of his relatives or friends.

The four sleepers were sent out as the first section of the northbound passenger train which leaves here at 11:40 p. m. At Ash Fork, the special will be joined by the car carrying the Mohave contingent, and farther along the line, the care with the Coconino, Apache and Navajo county boys will be hooked on for the trip.

Report to Board.

The 170 men reported to the local board at 10 o'clock last night for the final roll call, and such other instructions as were necessary. The board named Paul C. Whittice as captain of the contingent, and four lieutenants, Tom Thorpe, Richard Merritt, Ben Perkins and Albert Blevins were named to assist Mr. Whittice in the job of keeping watch on the lively bunch of youngsters. Cecil C. Gibson was named as clerk.

Arrangements have been made with the Harvey houses all along the line for feeding the boys, and detailed specifications as to the number and kind of meals have been given to the eating houses in advance. Each meal is to cost 60 cents, and the Harvey system is to be reimbursed for the meals through the medium of government scrip, especially issued for this purpose.

Thirty-three Fail to Respond.

When the final roll call was made yesterday evening 33 of the original 169 were not present, and the requisite number of alternates were pressed in to service to fill up the quota. During the day the board received numerous telegrams from men who were unable to get here, and while the status of the missing men is now that of deserters from the regular army, the local board is authority for the statement that the district board will be very lenient with any of the men who can show some valid reason for their absence. Those, however, who cannot give a good reason for their non-appearance will feel the long arm of the war department wrapped tightly about their several anatomies.

Flagstaff Girls Awaiting Them.

A wire was received shortly before the hour of entrainment from the Yavapai county girls who are attending the Normal school at Flagstaff, asking for the exact hour that the local boys would pass through that city. The girls have prepared a dandy surprise for the boys, probably something in the nature of a big bunch of edibles, although the telegram did not go into details as to the nature of the treat.

Credit Due Board and Road.

Much credit is due to the members of the exemption board and the local officials of the Santa Fe for the manner in which the boys were sent off. It is to be remembered that it is no small job to corral 169 lively young Americans and keep an eye on them until the time for the train's departure, and the fact that the whole number was entrained without a mishap, speaks well for the organization which the board had built up for the occasion. The railroad people also are to be commended for the prompt way in which they got the special away. In Phoenix and a number of other points in the State, similar tasks were performed only after vexatious delays of several hours, and with a shortage of car accommodations, and other embarrassments apparently caused by the lack of interest or good judgment displayed by the railroad heads. In the bunch of boys who entrained at Phoenix on Wednesday night, about 15 of them, including their captain got lost in the crowd at the depot, and the special steamed away without them. Also at the capital city, the train which was put out over the Southern Pacific, got away only after waiting several hours.

Names of the Troopers.

The revised list of names of those who left last night is as follows, the last 33 being those of the alternates who were selected to make the trip in the place of men who failed to appear:

Lukich, Dan; Leveque, Emile V.; Ganel, George J.; McGuire, James C.; Collings, Clifford; Murphy, Cornelius H.; Arviza, Rafael; Crismon, Eugene; Price, Sterling E.; Thacker, Edison F.; Gilson, Cecil R. E.; Sughrue, Geo. P.; Rogers, H. R.; Slankard, Chas. H.; Cooper, Wm. S.; Perkins, Ben. J.; Wallace, George C.; Henderson, Wm. W.; Von Kuhn, Wm. M.; Blevins, Albert; Viero, Pete; Phebus, Clarence; Riggio, Charles J.; Mader, Paul J.; Ford, Charles E.; White, Wm. H.; Gibbons, Cecil; Whittice, Paul C.; Reif, Lorion; Clay, George W.; Files, Perza E.; Rickson, Reuben; Nicholas, Charles; Lynch, Michael L.; Guyton, Allen R.; Sullivan, James; Rogers, Elmer J.; Matli, Albert H.; Stewart, Clyde J.; Ogden, Wm. E.; Danford, Richard S.; Oldham, Claude S.; McLane, Charles W.; Eckel, Claude O.; Kahler, Otto R.; Bradish, Joseph H.; Peck, Jake B.; Lebsch, Geo.; Schroeder, Thomas A.; Brown, Frank; Monroe, Ralph E.; Claypool, Arthur; Moore, Paul C.; Duncan, Roscoe; Adams, Harney C.; Swansen, Ben; Wiggins, Commodore; Porter, Horace; McCown, Wm. F.; Zugelder, Len L.; Jernigan, George; McDonald, Revilio F.; Jordan, Chester A.; Matjute, Ramon; Evans, Willis P.; Matley, Adolph E.; Shrier, Albert M.; Fellippi, Charles L.; Kendrick, Joseph; Henderson, Orville F.; Cordes, Fred J.; Maddocks, Allan W.; Gibson, Lawrence S.; Heckle, Frank C.; Boblett, Edward L.; Woods, Herbert V.; Rice, Frank A.; Simpson, Lemuel W.; Bywaters, O. McD.; Hughes, Wm.; Bozmar, Pete; Braly, Samuel R.; Kishbough, Robert W.; McGrew, Guy S.; Grubbs, James A.; Linn, Melvin A.; Simpson, Dec; Twiford, Francis M.; Johnson, Carl A.; Lewis, Frank; Sullivan, Peter; Gallegos, Juan; Mitchell, Fred J.; Standridge, Earl S.; Jackson, Eugene V.; Vrbanc, Mike; Montano, Amos G.; Wiser, Jesse C.; Logart, Barney; Hallisey, John; Pate, Robert F.; Lawler, Michael J.; Grant, Walter Hulbert; Phillips, John F.; Burris, Gilbert C.; Quist, Homer; Beck, Clyde; Smith, Geo. G.; Grant, Walter H.; Saar, John L.; Walter, Wm.; Gonzales, Leopoldo; Houghton, Jack; Grady, John; Wemper, Arnold J.; Padilla, Jose Leon; Major, Irving D.; Cavanaugh, Jos. H.; Mahan, Myron; Castle, Manny R.; Gray, Wm. W.; Connor, Wible W.; Shaw, Seale W.; Dineen, John; Hurlbut, Carol S.; Gale, Harry B.; Carroll, Leonard; Merritt, Richard L.; Martin, Archie; Lewis, Charles; Sullivan, John F.; Murphy, Frank G.; Kostros, Demetrio; Frederick, John L.; Federighi, E.; Kovachik, Tony; Stephens, Sylvester D.; Lowthian, James L.; Isensee, Otto K.; Schneider, Louis R.; Bailey, Dilbert D.; Thorpe, Thos.; Mathis, Albert B.; Fulton, Warren R.; Houston Henry C.; Lawson, John S.; Sullivan Milton O.; Green, Pettis E.; Watters, Ralph; Williams, Edward S.; Medgovich, Dan; Stemmons, Charles O.; Riggins, Wilbur; Cottle, Ivan L.; McCollum, A. F.; Elliott, George C.; Moisa, Alex. B.; Scott, Wm. Lee; Hendrickson, Henry; Kinsman, Wm. A.; Jones, Wm. W.; Blake, Claude; Kelley, John; Downey, Julian B., Jr.; Back, Alfred; Elledge, Fred; O'Neal, C. Logan; Garland, Ben H.

JEROME HIGHWAY IS NOT COSTLY PROPOSITION

(From Friday's Daily.)

A detailed report, showing the actual expense of construction mile by mile, for the proposed Jerome-Clarkdale road, was submitted to the board of supervisors this week by Engineer Earl Parker, the report setting out the cost of the route by way of Granite Dells and also the cost of the road if it should be built via the Four Mile house.

According to Mr. Parker's figures, "to build a 20-foot highway around the Four Mile house way, an expenditure of \$160,947 will be necessary, while if the road is run through via Granite Dells, its cost will be approximately \$147,429. There is practically no difference in the distance covered by the routes, the Granite Dells route being 1-10 of a mile shorter than the other one.

The increased cost of the Four Mile house route is made necessary on account of the fact that if the road is built in this direction, a long bend of malapal will be encountered at a point about half way between here and Jerome, and the road would have to be capped practically all the way over this formation.

According to word which comes lately from Jerome, the two big copper producing companies in that camp are ready and willing to make a substantial donation to the county as an aid to getting the road through. At the present time it is something like 30 miles from here to the copper camp by wagon road, and as the new route will cut the distance down to about 30 miles, all of the big industries of the Jerome-Clarkdale district are boosting for the proposition, and in the cases above-mentioned, willing to devote some of their good money to aid in the accomplishment of the improvement.

COWBOY AFFAIR EXPANDS INTO BIG MOVE

(From Friday's Daily.)

Arrivals yesterday from Camp Verde stated that as the outcome of a successful sporting event known as the Cowboy Carnival Club, the birth of the Verde Valley Industrial Association has come.

STRONG FOR PEACE

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21.—The German government's reply to the pope's peace note "cherishes a lively desire that the appeal will meet with success," and says the kaiser has been following the pope's efforts with high respect.

ANOTHER ENEMY

SAN JOSE, Sept. 21.—Costa Rica has severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

NEW ROAD FROM CLARKDALE TO JEROME

CITIZENS ARRANGE TO CONSTRUCT CONCRETE HIGHWAY FROM COPPER TOWN TO VALLEY; WORK TO BEGIN SOON.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

According to word coming from Jerome, work will be commenced there within the next few weeks on a concrete highway which is to connect that city with Clarkdale, the work to be completed within a period of 60 days from the time the first dirt is turned.

The firm of Fleming & Stitzer has the contract to construct a 16-foot roadway, with a base of six inches of concrete, covered with an oil finish, exactly the same as the wonderful roads which have made motoring so popular in Southern California. One-half of the road will be built at a time that is, a strip eight feet wide will be built the entire route and then the other half will be put in, this method being used so as to reduce to a minimum the interruption of traffic between the two towns.

It is estimated that the road will cost something like \$70,000, this figure being based upon the assumption that the distance is but five miles between the two cities. In some parts of the line, the present grade will be materially reduced, and when completed, the residents of that district believe that they will possess one of the finest pieces of roadway in the Southwest.

About \$20,000 of the required amount of money is already in sight, and it is understood that the United Verde and the United Verde Extension have both agreed to make substantial donations in behalf of the improvement. Most of the expense is to be taken care of by public subscriptions, and the board of supervisors will also be asked to put the county down on the list of donors. The contracting firm has agreed to do the work for the actual cost plus a small margin of profit, equal to about 10 per cent of the money expended.

JEROME COPPER LISTED ON NEW YORK CURB

(From Friday's Daily.)

Resident stockholders of the Jerome Copper Company will be interested to learn that the listing on the curb of shares had been effected in New York City on Wednesday and the first sale recorded was \$1 per share.

This information was received during the day by H. B. King, secretary, and who is a member of the Coleman Brokerage Co., of this city. He visited the property this week, reporting an active camp. Oil-burning machinery is for the present being used, but electrical power is to come in a short time to drive the big compressor, when deep development will be expedited. In that end of the district Mr. King stated there is keen interest shown in the movements at other camps, in which the Jerome Portland is attracting considerable comment in hitting a good grade of copper pyrites and as development progresses the showing is improving. Neighboring properties are feeling the impetus to be given in big investments being closed and it is generally anticipated that that field is facing a well founded basis of permanent copper prosperity.

NEW CAMP STARTS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The old Union Star silver-gold mine in Hassayampa district, and near the Sunny South, is being reopened by two miners named Sweetnam and Cook, of Castle Creek district. This property was operated first over a third of a century ago, its ore being treated in the Aztlan mill on Groom creek by the original owner, George Berry, now deceased. The old shaft is being cleaned out preparatory to sinking. Assay values from the dump gave 45 ounces of silver alone. Mr. Cook is a nephew of Mr. Berry and worked in this mine when a youth. Silver at over a dollar an ounce occasions this property to be revived.

will co-operate in the future with the industrial element. The purpose of the new organization will in no manner conflict with the Frontier Days' program, or the Northern Arizona fair for October. The latter will be benefited materially by the above subdivision of this county contributing a larger and better exhibit than in past years, in which the immense resources of the Verde region will be an added attraction. The turf element of the Verde valley is also to revive track racing, and many fine horses are to be listed for running as well as trotting.

MINERAL SHOW AT FAIR TO BE BEST EVER

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The mineral department of the Arizona State fair is planning on a real mining show for this year's attraction at the fair, a show that will attract men interested in mining and prospecting from all over the State.

Besides the display of the best mineral collection of this State, there are to be some really magnificent county displays, Yavapai and Mohave counties both going hard after high honors.

A continuous show will be in session from 9 a. m. every day of the fair until 5:30 p. m. First aid and mine rescue demonstrations are to be at 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 12 M., 2 p. m., 4 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. each day. In the auditorium continuous illustrated lectures and moving pictures will be the attractions, and in the main exhibit hall it will be possible for the visitor to take lessons in field mineralogy methods.

"Something doing every minute" is the motto for the mineral department of the fair for this year, and minerals and mining will assume prominence in the attention of the visitors.

The new \$30,000 mining building, which is now being erected on the fair grounds, provides for the adequate housing of the mining departments. Charles F. Willis, director of the State Bureau of Mines, Tucson, is the superintendent of the mineral department.

JIMMIE DOUGLAS LANDS SAFELY IN FRANCE

(From Saturday's Daily.)

According to word which was received by Superintendent George Kingdom of the United Verde Extension at Jerome, James S. Douglas, who sailed from an Atlantic port on September 8th for France, has arrived safely in that country.

This information was conveyed to John S. Reilly of this city, who was a Jerome visitor yesterday.

Mr. Douglas was to assume the position of general superintendent of all of the Red Cross activities in France, having sacrificed much in order to make the long trip and take charge of the humane work which the big organization is looking after. Until the message of yesterday to Mr. Kingdom, no word had reached the United States as to whether Mr. Douglas had arrived safely, and fears were beginning to be expressed that possibly the liner on which he had sailed had been a victim of one of the kaiser's sea skunks. The uneasiness caused by the absence of a message was banished by the announcement of his safe arrival and the many friends of Mr. Douglas are expressing relief since hearing that he succeeded in dodging all of the unseen perils which beset the way of the trans-Atlantic traveler nowadays.

The Boyce case is different from the McCall case in that McCall was charged with operating a pari mutuel machine without himself being in any way responsible for the horse race. The contract in the case before Judge Lyman yesterday contemplated the operation of the pari mutuel by the same person who promotes the race.

The contract which has been nullified was entered into between Homer R. Wood and C. M. Layton, then fair commissioners, and C. D. Boyce on April 7th of this year. The matter had been in negotiation for some time and Governor Campbell having learned of it directed a letter to Mr. Wood on the subject, stating that the execution of such a contract was not within the province of the commission whose duties except in the actual administration of the fair were of a routine character. This letter was sent on April 4th and the receipt of it was acknowledged by the then secretary of the commission, Thomas D. Shaughnessy, on April 6th. The contract was signed the following day.

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In printing the names of the men who were designated by the local board to act in the capacity of lieutenants during the trip of the boys to Fort Riley, that of George Lebsch was unintentionally left out and the name of Tom Thorpe substituted. As a matter of fact, Tommy was acting as a sergeant and not a lieutenant, and the name of Mr. Lebsch should have been used in his place.

KNOCKOUT BLOW IS DEALT THE PARI MUTUEL

JUDGE LYMAN OF PHOENIX HOLDS THAT DE-VICE VIOLATES STATE'S ANTI-GAMBLING STATUTES, DISMISSES CASE.

PHOENIX, Sept. 21.—The pari mutuel received its death blow in Judge Lyman's court yesterday. In sustaining the demurrer to the complaint, Judge Lyman gave judgment to the defendant in the injunction proceedings instituted by C. D. Boyce versus the State Fair Commission whereby the plaintiff sought to restrain and enjoin the commission from in any way interfering with, prohibiting and preventing Boyce from carrying out the terms of a contract with the commission for the purpose of conducting horse race meetings and amusements with the exclusive privilege of operating the pari mutuel machine.

The court held with the fair commission in its demurrer on the ground that the contract set out in the complaint provided for public gambling and for the further reason that it provided for maintaining a public nuisance.

The legality of the contract by which Boyce was to make Phoenix a sport center, was not raised at this time.

F. C. Struckmeyer, who represented the plaintiff, gave notice of appeal. The State was represented by Assistant Attorney General Whitney and George Purdy Bullard appeared as amicus curiae. Mr. Bullard who argued at length declared that if the contract be carried out that every man and woman, every boy and girl who attended the State fair would be thrown directly into temptation.

In the case of McCall versus the State of Arizona the Supreme court held that McCall was not guilty of carrying on a gambling game. McCall, it will be recalled, was indicted for carrying on a gambling game for the use of the pari mutuel machine. On an agreed statement of facts the case went to the Supreme court, all three judges differing in their opinion. Judge Cunningham wrote an opinion in which he stated that the statement of facts failed to show McCall guilty of gambling. According to the opinion of Judge Ross the information was defective and Judge Franklin held that McCall was guilty.

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Thereupon the governor demanded the resignation of Mr. Wood. When it was not forthcoming, Governor Campbell declared his office vacant and appointed a successor. Mr. Layton tendered his resignation without request.

The commission as it was subsequently constituted declared that it would not recognize the contract and then followed the injunction proceedings by Mr. Boyce.

Under the terms of the contract it was to run for five years unless earlier abrogated by some violation of the law by Mr. Boyce or unless the pari mutuel machines were pronounced unlawful by the court. The commission was to have general direction of the fair grounds at all times. Mr. Boyce or his assignees were to turn over to the State ten per cent of all admissions to the grounds and one per cent of the registered business of the machines. His own commissions for the operations of the machines were not to exceed five per cent of the registered business.

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